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Part B for January 1930

SUBJECT

Petition of the Jagheerdars of Gylem in regard to the administration of the Jahagir

To

The Jagheerdars of Gylem
No 2983/C.S. dt 24/1/30

States that the recent orders of Govt were passed after a careful consideration of all the circumstances of the case and that it is regretted that a reconsideration is not possible.

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From

The Jahagirdar of Yelandur

Dt 17-12-29

Submits for favourable Consideration, a detailed memo in regard to the Administration of the Jahagir.

"Chief Secretary"

(Sd) M.M.9
17.12.29

"C.B. References"

(Sd) N.M
19-12-29

Submitted with previous references

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The general note which was prepared some time ago reviewing the several questions relating to the Yelandur Jaghir, is put up for reference. The following extract summarises the conclusion arrived at :-

"The trend of recent G.O.s have been to assert the permissive nature of such of the admve powers as the Jaghirdar is left to exercise. These powers are exercised by him not as Jaghirdar but as a public functionary appointed by Govt and they are revokable at the discretion of Govt. ... Land Revenue & Excise revenue from Toddy are the only items of public income to which he has an indisputable right.

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The other items of receipts (e.g. Court fee revenue, local cesses etc) go to him only so long as he is allowed to perform the services to which these receipts are incidental."

In G.O. No L. 1564-74/L.B. 67-26-11 d. 20th Sep. 1929 orders were passed relieving the Jaghirdar (of Yelandur as well as Snigeri) from 1-1-30 of the responsibi in respect of education, medical relief and Communications and transferring the administration of the Local cesses to the District Board. The Heads of Depts. and the Dt. Bd. have been asked to provide for due maintenance of the institutions and roads.

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In G.O. No 4317-24/L.R. 222-29-2 d. 12th Dec. 1929, the Admn. of the Jaghir during 1928-29 has been reviewed. Para of this G.O. shows that the Jaghirdar has been invested with the powers of a Dy. Com under the Municipal Regulation and his properties exempted from Municipal taxation

A reference has been received in the Education Branch regarding the postponement of the G.O. d. 20.9.29 and the papers are stated to have been

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Submitted to Hon'ble Member.

The question of admve powers and introduction of re-settlement into the Jaghir are under consdn in Rev. Dr.

For orders ~~if any~~ if action is to be taken on this general reference.

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I should like copies of all the G.O's recently passed to be put up.

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The following Govt. orders are put up :—

(i) Notfn. L. 6012 d. 13.3.29, & L. 6016 d. 13.3.29 Exempting the Jaghirdars properties from Mal taxation and investing him with certain powers under the Mal Regulation

(ii) No L. 1564-74/28.67-26-11 d. 26.9.29 Transferring the administration of the local cess in the Jaghir (with the corresponding obligations) to the Dr. Bd. etc

(iii) No 785-T/ Muz. 288-24-17 d. 7-10-29 Approving of Muz. Comrs' proposals re: management of the Bilgiri Rangaswami Temple

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(IV) G.O. R. 4317-24/d-R. 222-29-2 d. 12-12-29
Reviewing the Admn Report of the Jagirs for the year 1928-29

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The representation of the Jagirdar is in effect a plea for restoring the status quo and for withdrawing all the orders passed recently in regard to ~~the exercise of~~ his powers. The various questions have been considered for many years and the final decision in each case has been taken with due regard to the prestige and, to some extent, even the susceptibilities of the Jagirdar. He seems to be labouring under the impression that his powers have been curtailed because his mother had not exercised them properly or because complaints have been received from the public about the administration of the Jagir. Quite apart however from any mismanagement or public complaint these measures had to be taken in order to remove administrative

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anomalies which has been allowed to exist too long and which will be difficult for the Govt to remedy even if the Jagirdar should become as he hopes to, an ideal administrator. In other words, the recent orders have no reference to the competence or personal merits of the Jagirdar and do not seem to call for reconsideration.

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I agree. The Jaghirdar will have enough to do in his Jaghir even when the orders referred to are given effect to.

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To

The Tahasildar of Yelandur

2987/CB 123-9-2 dt 24.1.30

States that the recent orders of Govt were passed after a careful consideration of all the circumstances of the case and that it is regretted that a reconsideration is not possible

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Purnaprasada,

17th December 1929.

CB 123-29-1

My dear Sir,

Since I paid my respects to you last I have been anxious to see you once again and receive personally further instructions with regard to several important points concerning the Jaghir administration, but as you were throughout busy I did not think it right to intrude upon your valuable time, especially seeing that some leisure was necessary for a consideration of the particulars. As however the matter is pressing I beg to take the liberty of writing this letter beforehand , and I request you to kindly fix some time during the next week or ten days as it suits your convenience when I may have an opportunity to explain matters and receive your instructions for placing the administration of the Jaghir on a

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sound and secure basis. In the meantime I have committed my thoughts to paper in the form of a memo and appended the same to this letter for your kind perusal at your leisure.

From that memo you may be pleased to observe that I am quite willing to do all that in me lies to further the interest and welfare of the Jaghir and its people, stinting nothing and even denying to myself any financial benefits for sometime. I felt -- greatly cheered and started to draw up a programme of work after my last interview with you. But I have since received a copy of Government Order transferring the management of the hospital, schools and roads to the District Board of Mysore which is very embarrassing to me, while my interview with the Deputy Commissioner, Mysore, leads me to --

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apprehend that questions are under consideration for the curtailment of the Jaghirdar's powers in others directions as well. I need hardly point out that the effect of such changes will be to considerably bring the Jaghirdar down in the estimation of the local people, and the Taluq administration which has all along remained in tact becomes well nigh impossible. I am aware that His Highness' Government were and are embarrassed by complaints and the gravity of the situation may have constrained Government to think of measures calculated to give a quietus to them. But in justice to myself, I beg to say that as I have had no part in bringing about the present state of things it seems but fair to give me a chance of remedying the evils. I may be permitted to state that it is not mere vanity that I am thinking of, but the great privilege of service

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to the Jaghir which I would be extremely sorry to be deprived of for no fault of mine. It may be that there are reasons for Government to think of measures, which in the present -- case seem to be drastic, but I submit that I am innocent and ipso facto deserve the consideration which innocence is entitled to. -- Yelandur and Sringeri are the only two Jaghirs in the State under the gracious protection of His Highness the Maharaja. It is the duty of both the Jaghirdars to do everything in their power to bring credit tothemselves and to His Highness' State by a wise and enlightened -- administration, and at the present moment I am quite prepared to do my utmost to achieve this result. This is only possible by the proper and full exercise of the powers and privileges which were allowed to be enjoyed for over a century. In an enlightened State such as our dear Mysore is, no Jaghir can have

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any difficulty whatever to proceed on well -- established lines, and for my part, I may assure you that I shall spare no expenditure, no trouble, no sacrifice for the furtherance of the -- welfare of Yelandur. May I submit that all points and interests may be satisfied if Government treat, at all events, the general administration of the Jaghir by the Jaghirdar, as one done by one of its own District officers, and not by any outside agency, subject to the control and advice of Government and entitled to its sympathy and support as long as the administration is loyally, honestly and efficiently carried on.

I am grateful to Government for the management of the Jaghir through my guardian during my minority. I need not say that I eagerly looked forward to get the Jaghir in tact and with full powers as it existed when my father died. You can easily understand how keenly disconcerted I must

must feel if after eight years' administration of the Jaghir by my mother, during which -- period time after time Government appreciated her capacity and work, the powers should be curtailed one after the other the moment I -- assumed charge of the Jaghir, without any idea of what was in store for me. To the members of my family as well as the whole population of Mysore it would look as if the powers of the Jaghirdar are now being taken away on account of my incompetency and weakness, and that it is I personally that is responsible for the mishap. You can easily imagine how my position in Mysore would appear in the eyes of the public if any such measures are taken.

Inexperienced as I may be, on a patient and close examination of the affairs in the -- Jaghir, I feel that my earnest endeavours, aided

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by the wise counsel of your noble self as well as the ripe experience of those whose interest in the welfare of the Jaghir is undoubted, would -- enable me to surmount all obstacles in the way of realising my cherished object. I am painfully conscious of the defects that exist in the Taluq in several directions, - defects perhaps not altogether due to the management itself but to other causes as well. I cannot for obvious -- reasons sit in judgment over the administration of the Jaghir in the past, nor is it profitable to recount the past omissions and neglect, or the complaints made to Government the full details of which I am not fully conversant, except in so far as they serve as a warning that they should be carefully watched and avoided in future at all costs. I realise to the full the seriousness of the situation, and I feel confident that under

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God's grace my earnest and honest efforts can silently bring about improvements and usher in an era of peace and contentment among the people in the Taluq.

Therefore whatever ultimate action may be decided upon I request you to kindly give me a chance for a period of five years, within which I undertake to initiate and carry out reforms calculated to promote the happiness of His Highness' loyal subjects graciously committed to my care. As advised by you I have been frequently visiting the Taluq. I gave interviews both in the Jaghir and In Bangalore to the ryots and others who had their -- proposals to set matters right. I am in full possession of facts and am only waiting to begin the work after personally ascertaining your views. In the meantime I beg that you

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may be pleased to pass early instructions to the Departments concerned to stay all proceedings unde contemplation in connection with the Jaghir. The recent Government Order is to take effect from 1st January 1930.

Therefore I earnestly beseech you, Sir, to draw a thick veil over what is past, and with that characteristic sympathy and broadmindedness which sincere and honest people have always experienced at your generous hands, extend your helping hand to one who in all sincerity means what he says, and commend me to the gracious magnanimity of my beloved Sovereign, His Highness the Maharaja. I beg to assure you that I have used no conventional language, and under God's blessing I hope to prove as time and occasion arise, that I am true to my word. I entirely place myself in your hands and my only prayer is that nothing may be done to --

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belittle me in the eyes of Mysore. If after a trial is given I find myself unable to cope with the situation I shall gladly seek the aid of Government to put the affairs in order on my behalf. It is needless to add that I am not, in making this prayer, actuated by any -- material and selfish interests. It is my sole desire and anxiety to see that the tradition of the Jaghir administration continuing as one whole integral unit comprising all departments for over 120 years, is not broken now. As a matter of fact if schools, police and hospitals are taken out of my hand, the charge against the Jaghir revenue will be less by so much. But I view the position from the point of tradition, sentiment and my social position. I have full confidence that you as a noble man will -- appreciate my point of view more than others,

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and I am confident I shall not appeal in vain to you.

Always with high respects to self,

Yours most sincerely

Nagaraja Rao Purnaiya

Amin-ul-Mulk Mirza Md. Ismail, Esq.,
B.A., C.I.E., O.B.E.,

DEWAN'S OFFICE,
18. DEC. 1929
No. 506

C-P:2423.

MEMO.

1. In submitting this memo it is not in the least my object to attempt any justification regarding the management of the Jaghir till now. My only object is to sincerely assure Government that whatever can -- possibly be done by the Jaghirdar to cure the defects, will be done immediately, by constantly taking the advice of Government and their responsible officers. Nor do I wish to stand on any supposed or real rights and powers of the Jaghirdar, for I am fully conscious that whatever is being enjoyed was given out of pure grace by His Highness the Maharaja, and that those -- privileges can only be expected to last so long as they are loyally used for the good administration of the Jaghir and the interest of its people. Therefore if there should be anything amiss in the thoughts expressed or the words used herein may be kindly taken in this spirit and no other.

2. My first act would be to take stock of all the defects and irregularities about which representations are being made to Government and of late to me by some of Jaghir residents. They consist after all of only three or four main items, tanks, roads and schools. I shall briefly deal with each of them. I may however assure Government that there is considerable exaggeration on the part of a few individuals residing in -- Yelandur who for various reasons have been repeating their statements though matters are being attended to and any small defects that still exist can be set right easily. The successive Deputy Commissioners who -- visited the spot did not find irregularities of any large magnitude, nor was my mother apprised of any great shortcomings

shortcomings and warned to set them right. In fact papers show that her management was repeatedly approved by the Deputy Commissioners and Government. The -- grievances mentioned are of the usual nature common to all places, though I admit that during the last two or three years when my mother was not in good health, she was not able to deal with some of them. I had since occasion to interview the very persons who approached the Government; they one and all are content to leave the matter to me and to cooperate with me in putting things in order. I am confident that I shall be able to comply with their requests and redress their -- grievances early, without minding even any possible -- loss to revenue, provided justice is done and contentment is restored.

3. As regards the tanks my father spent considerable sums amounting to over a lakh of rupees within the short time during which he was in charge, and it is abundantly clear that the Jaghir people still remember and appreciate his management and liberality. The services of Mr. N. V. Bapat the present Palace Engineer had been lent by Government and he stayed in the -- Jaghir for a number of years and did good work in -- restoring the tanks at great expense. I intend to take him for a week or so to the Jaghir, secure his advice with regard to the defects now existing and take needful action to put matters right. I merely make mention of these here just to show that my father did embark upon a scheme of progress at much self-sacrifice and that but for the cruel hand of death which snatched him away in the very prime of life he would have accomplished solid achievements. I am aware that funds are required in this connection and I am prepared to provide the same.

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In fact I wanted the Amildar to start the channel repairs three or four months ago, but owing to good rains we had the channels are now running, and the Amildar reports that it is not possible to start the work just now; the work will be taken in hand soon in the next dry season. I have instructed the Amildar and the Overseer to prepare meanwhile estimates for the several works to be undertaken; they are expediting the same.

4. Roads: The roads also were put in order during my father's time at great cost. It is learnt however that since three years they have fallen again into disrepairs. I am conscious of this defect and I am taking immediate action to restore the roads to proper condition. The extent of the roads is not after all much. There is some trouble with regard to the nature of the soil, but I have no doubt that with expert advice and necessary expenditure the roads can be set right very soon.

5. Police: This is a matter that has been latterly raised by the inspecting officers but I do not see any difficulty in the matter. I intend to bring the Jaghir police in line with what obtains in Government Taluqs in consultation with the Deputy Commissioner and the Inspector General of Police with regard to the pay of the constables, their equipment, training and supervision. The Government have been pleased to empower me with the powers of a District Superintendent of Police. Of course, as hitherto, the District Superintendent of Police of Mysore District will continue to superintend the routine duties of the Jaghir police who will be subject to discipline and control by him. This position being determined, the minor matters

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regarding transfers of constables and the like whenever necessity is felt, are easily arranged by correspondence between the Deputy Commissioner and the Jaghirdar without doing violence to the latter's position, while the Jaghirdar will only be glad to receive advice and to comply with requisitions and suggestions in the interest of efficiency. Here it may not be out of place to state that according to the old records His late Highness Sri Krishnaraja Wadeyar Bahadur, of illustious memory, granted to the family as a hereditary honour the -- dignity of one Biradari of horses and one Bar Pahara, and that the Jaghirdar maintained throughout his own Police.

6. Schools: It must be admitted that in spite of increasing the number of schools from time to time, the total number is still not quite adequate. My mother addressed a communication to Government. No.96 L.27 dated 22nd December 1927. Whether Government or the -- District Board takes up the management of schools, they will have to indent upon the Educational Cess. In either case the collection of the Cess will have to be made through the Jaghir agency, at any rate as a matter of convenience. What I would propose is, that the -- Jaghirdar himself may be entrusted to collect and keep the said fund ear-marked, so that along with the money that he has been spending hitherto for education he may be able to establish new schools. On this basis and calculation, I have got prepared a scheme by which I shall be able to immediately open some 15 schools more in convenient centres ao as to give larger facility for elementary education all over the Taluq. Necessary buildings also can be provided. I shall have this -- scheme worked up in consultation with the Director of Public Instruction and his District Officers. Teachers

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for the schools will be selected by me out of the men trained in Government Institutions, and efficiency will be maintained on a par with the corresponding Government schools by frequently taking advice of the -- Inspecting Officers, and giving effect to their proposals.

7. There are three points to be considered in this connection. If it is the bad management of the Jaghir that is the immediate cause of trouble, I crave leave to state that there has been considerable exaggeration by a few interested persons who for reasons of their own have been complaining whether matters are founded and unfounded on facts. I am grateful to Government for the management of the Jaghir during my minority by appointing my mother as guardian. If indeed during minority the management was so bad as to deserve any drastic measures, I dare say that my mother out of regard to my interest would not have come in the way of Government taking up the temporary management of the Jaghir, so that when I came to be a major the Jaghir would have been restored to me with all the powers as before. As a fact however during my -- mother's management, Government complimented her with regard to her capacity and work, and had no reasons to find fault with her management and direct her to -- rectify any blunders. If the governing factor is my youth and inexperience, I beg to assure Government that I am quite willing to abide by their advice in all matters, and I suggest, what I think would meet the situation, in paragraph 10 below.

8. Secondly, if it is the modern democratic -- tendency and the desire of the people to have a part in

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the administration, beyond the representations of a few agitators, there is really no such widespread desire in the Jaghir. In any case the Government may be pleased to see that democratic forms of administration are not incompatible with the maintenance of the dignity and rights of individuals carrying on the administration at present. It is possible to arrive at a solution if and when necessary without prejudice to the rights of either and by safeguarding the interests of both, - Government always retaining full control over the situation. Any such reform however may be brought about after a few years during which I may be permitted to do what I can to allay any possible discontent. Government have recently constituted a Municipality in Yelandur. After a few years, I shall myself recommend to Government any further measures, as for instance the constitution of a Taluq Board, that may be deemed necessary.

9. Thirdly, if the difficulty raised is with -- reference to the powers of the Jaghirdar, I submit it is a large question requiring a considered decision after giving me full opportunity to state my views. Here I repeat what I said at the outset, that the Jaghir and the powers come out of pure grace of His Highness whose gifts they are; the pleasure of His Highness is supreme and controls the whole matter. Nor do I pretend to lay claim to any extraordinary powers, but to only such as are needed for a proper administration of the Jaghir and the maintenance of respect befitting the tradition and dignity of my family who owe their all to His Highness. Bearing this in mind, I beg to submit, we have to -- to observe that the powers have been exercised for over a century during successive reigns and the enlightened administrations both before and after the Rendition.

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My information is that my grand uncle Sir P. N. Krishna Murti who got a communication from Government during his illness and directed references to be put up to draft a reply, was repeatedly saying that during the Dewanship of Sir K. Seshadri Iyer who by timely help consolidated the Jaghir and the Jaghirdar's powers, set at rest all controversial matters and saw no reasons for interference. I have not yet been able to lay my hands on all the old papers bearing on the question, but I beg to represent that it may not be correct to -- approach the question with any assumption that the -- Jaghir is an ordinary inam for enjoyment of bare rent due from tenants, for both according to the Sannad and the practice continued for over a century, the Jaghirdar has been administering the Taluq in all branches, and in fact but for it he would probably be getting a larger amount as net income. Whatever powers were actually given and exercised by the Jaghirdar, during the past 120 years as may be gathered both from the Sannad and the nature of the administration both at the inception and subsequent continuance, go to indicate that the Jaghir administration in all its branches was maintained as an unit as in the case of Government Taluqs. I beg to submit that an easy solution will be to treat, at all events, the general administration of the Jaghir by the Jaghirdar as one done by one of its own district -- officers, and not by any outside independent agency, subject to the control and advice of Government, and entitled to its sympathy and support as long as the administration is loyally, honestly, and efficiently carried on. May I represent that the powers given cannot be expected to stand the test of enactments -- passed scores of years after the endowment of Jaghir. I submit that the later enactments do ordinarily preserve

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the existing powers and do not extinguish them. In fact an attempt to preserve such powers can be seen in section 99 of the Revenue Code, which though not existing in the corresponding Bombay Code, was specially enacted in Mysore to provide for such cases. At the same time, I have no doubt that the powers require to be clearly defined at the present day. In doing that however it is of importance to see that the Jaghirdar has full scope to initiate improvements and generally to carry on the administration with the heaty cooperation of the people. I pray that the absence of well defined powers may not be emphasised over much to trim the powers and bring them down to the minimum. Even though there may be any technical objections based on the present enactments, I beg to submit that the powers and privileges that were being so kindly continued to the Jaghirdar till the demise of my father may be -- graciously extended to me also, on condition of their being withdrawn if it is found that the powers are abused. My only desire is that the Jaghirdar is given a fair opportunity to indicate his fitness to administer the Jaghir satisfactorily and to serve His Highness the Maharaja; if he fails to do it the fault is entirely Jaghirdar's.

10. The next question is, if the Government should be under any apprehension concerning my youth and qualifications, such questions may be solved without prejudice to the existing position. For my part I am willing to be entirely guided by Government in the -- matter and am amenable to any conditions that may be imposed without impairing the position held all along by my family in all respects. I have passed one part of the B.A. Degree Examination, and I hope to pass -- early the remaining branch in History though I need not

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say that in the perturbed state of mind due to these various questions, just now I am finding it difficult to concentrate my attention on studies. I will also pass all the required tests, and I intend approaching -- Government with a prayer to allow me to work under a Deputy Commissioner for some period to pick up fuller experience of the Taluq administration. I also intend taking up the loan of services of an experienced -- Revenue officer to be my assistant and work under the control of myself and any advisors that Government may be pleased to recommend to me. If Government so wish they may be pleased to appoint a small committee of two or three to guide me for a certain number of years, consisting of respectable and experienced gentlemen, either non-official or official, or both mixed, to advise me and see that the Jaghir affairs are conducted justly and properly under their guidance, subject always as I said to the control of Government.

11. There were some complaints in connection with the management of Biligirirangam temple. I may assure Government that those complaints are entirely unfounded, and that every pie of the temple money is separately accounted for. Separate accounts are being maintained throughout for the temple funds. With regard to the present order of Government based upon the Muzrai -- Regulation which after all is a very recent one, I beg for some time to make my own representations.

12. In conclusion I wish only to add that my programme is put forward with a view to work them up early and satisfy Government. After all the whole matter reduces itself to provide funds and undertake necessary works under expert advice and supervision and I am -- prepared to do it all, even by stinting myself and --

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indenting upon my private purse if need be. I am particularly anxious that the Jaghir with the powers which it has been enjoying all along should be preserved in tact, and not disintegrated merely because certain -- exaggerated and mischievous allegations are made by a few interested persons who in and out of season have been agitating to pull down the position and prestige of the Jaghirdar. Any such disintegration and splitting up of the administrative powers into parts and entrusting them to a number of agencies, will be highly prejudicial not only to me but also to efficient -- administration. Government have throughout been -- supporting the Jaghirdar's position and doing all they can to help him to maintain the same. They have waited so long patiently, and is it too much if I beseech them to wait a little longer to give me a chance and sympathetic support to enable me to place the Jaghir on a secure basis and maintain my position and status without being deprived of the powers at the very threshold of my career.

Nagaraja Rao Purnaiya

2987/ CB 123-29-2

Dy 24/1/1930

Dear Sir,

With reference to your letter dated the 17th December 1929 to the Dewan, I am desired to state that the recent orders of Government referred to therein were passed after a careful consideration of all the circumstances of the case ~~with a view to remove certain administrative anomalies and have no reference to any defects noticed in the management of the Jaghir or the competence and personal merits of the Jaghirdar and as such, they do not call for any reconsideration.~~

ISSUED.

Govt regret their inability to reconsider the matter

Yours sincerely,

Chief Secretary to Govt.

To

Nagaraja Rao Purnaiya Esq.,
Jaghirdar of Yelandur,
"Purnaprasada" Bangalore.

24/1/30

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2987/C.B.123-29-2

Bangalore,
24th January 1930.

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With reference to your letter dated the 17th December 1929 to the Dewan, I am desired to state that the recent orders of Government referred to therein were passed after a careful consideration of all the circumstances of the case. Government regret their inability to reconsider the matter.

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Jaghirdar of Yelandur,
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